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4 Continued.)

"I was afraid there would be a bitch Hillhouse showed his despair in his face. "It is just like my luck nothing seems to come my way."

How much did you offer 'em the plant fer?" Abner went to the stove again, opened the loose hinged door, spat and carefully closed it. "Why don't you strike a match to this stuff some wet day an' burn up all this rubbish? It is nowerful dirty. How much did you say you was axin'?" "Fifteen hundred even." Hillhouse

CHAPTER IV.

The Die is Cast. NER returned to his chair. He Hed it back on its two rear' legs and chewed his quid. "It is a big price," be said. "You need new presses of up to date make more type an' fixtures generally. It would trize another thousand to put it in runnin' order. Say, Hillhouse, thar ain't no use beatin' the devil around a bush till it is plumb dug up by the roots. I don't tell all my busi-ness to mybody, but I've had a notion o buyin a paper myself."

The editor was gen-Yes, an', while I can't be positive,

o'clock today may I have the plant?"
Hillhouse flushed with eagerness, and ellen his face became rigid, his

dering what my wife"id! Hold!" Abner rose and turned toward the door. "We've talkugh about women for one day. I gin't makin' no proposition to no nor to no man tied to one's pron strings or corset laces nuther, or that matter. You tell me, Hill-ouse, man to man, whether it is a

deal or not." use was quite pale by this is he?" time. He wasked to a window and looked out on the street. Abner from the corner of a watchful eye saw his shoulders rise convulsively. The next ment the editor faced blup.

"I'll take you up," he said grimly.
"I'll give you till 8 o'clock to close the kere if she wants to but I'm go-

"That's the talk!" Abner shook Abner asked anxiously. inds with him. "I wouldn't buy you out of it wasn't for yore good an' ber'n later." too. I Let me have a pen and a sheet o' paper, will you?"

Hillhouse got the things, and Abner moved his chair to a table and wrote. moved his chair to a table and wrote. his hand cramped, his eyes close to the writing. He dipped his pen often, now and them driving the sharp point into the ungineed paper. Subjectly he looked up and smiled sheegickly. "Fun a purty fair speller. I said to git to the head of the class nine times out of ten at a spelling hee and stay that, to boot, but that was one would that I never could tell whether it was spell with he or 'el'—the word is 'received.'"

Hillhouse, who was quite nervous and

Hillhouse, who was quite nervous and excited, told him the correct form and Abner finished writing. He went to the stove, pulled out the drawer below the grate and elifted a hundral of sales over the wet ink, and then, shaking the paper well, he extended it to the editor, and as he did so he trok out. for, and as he did so he took out a isather pecketbook and extracted dollar bill, which he isid on the cation. Hillinous glammed at the writing and then at the money.
"What is this?" he adost nervously.

The just a receipt for \$10," Abner would "I'm a great hand to pass easy in any deal. It sost o' clinches g, you know. Sign that an' I'll get an' fetch in the rest o' the spon-

But you said you wanted till 3 book. Hillhouse stammered, irreso-lon stamped on his whole being. "Oh, yes; that was only a matter o' wm. I can git back quicker than that. I've just got to go to the hank. This

ten makes you safe, you see. Ef I was mean enough to back down you could hold me by law. When you git with Joe down that in that crackin' good things North learn more about ign. Newspaper editors always ed to me to be more or less like children. By you had been in any other line, Hillbouse, yore wife would not have seek a tight clamp on yore ness an' twist it so often."

"Very well." Hillhouse breathed out "Go shead, Ab; the die is cast. Fil be my own boss this time if she mes me for a divorce."

Abner was passing Tarp's store a few minutes later he met Mary just

"Hello!" he said joylally. "Have you finished up already? I 'lowed the proprietor would hash up some pretext or other to keep you in thar till Ainner time. Tarp's got a long head on 'im. He knows it will help his courtin' along for you to see 'im directin' all them busy clerks. Say, Mary, I don't want to make you jealous, but I see Tarp has got a couple of powerful nice lookin' gals helpin'

'im out. That slim un that keeps his Abner said, for the first time betraying

them straw cuffs on an' her little ways loved to write occasional things shiny heels cocked up on a rung o' that from out our way to the Clarion. I high stool. The sight o' her hat hang- don't know, but it was the finest above his desk might make Tarp amusement I ever had. Seein' yore nk it would look better hangin' un

in his house. I don't know. It is won derful how much cooler a female looks in a business office than she kin over man looks about as well in one place and face, as another, an' that ort to argue in favor of the opposite sexes swappin' jobs."

she asked. "Coming into town you said so many nice things about How-You almost cried, and here you ard. are joking about everything. Have you forgotten that the poor boy is going away tomorrow?"

face toward the street that she might to let you"not observe its expressi-

"Howard is all right," he said. "He'd he had better wind under 'im than he has now, wouldn't he?"

"That will take all energy and now you"- Mary's voice shook, and I want to know here now, men to man her pretty chin quivered—"even you the dust out o' my whiskers."

—no woman to be consulted—ef I'll are joining in. Just think of what a "Oh, isn't he good?" Mary al plank down \$1,500 in cold cash by 3 true friend you are losing. Why, I've heard Howard say he loved you-actually loved you-that he'd rather sit and talk with you or go hunting or hears the news." fishing with you than any other friend in the world, and here you are making all sorts of silly jokes the day be fore he- Why, I feel-I-feel as if something awful were happening to

> Almer turned a glowing face on her grief swept one. "So he actually likes old Ab, does he? Well, maybe I don't the open door. love him. I'd give up my last dollar

"He was in Tarp's store looking at a trunk a few minutes ago," Mary said. "He wanted my advice about it, but I'd as soon have helped him sesunshade at Howard, and she and Ab- his face. ner paused to wait for the young man to join them

"He didn't buy that trunk, did he?" "No; he said he'd look at it again

"He don't need no trunk." Abner smiled mysteriously. "A tramp like him ort to carry his things in a handkerchief on a stick over his shoulder. That feller may have to count a good many cross ties betwirt Texas an' these mountains that is, of he ever

comes back." "You are absolutely heartless," Mary retorted in sheer exasperation. "I don't know what is the matter with you to-



"I don't want your money; Ab."

day. You talk and act like a child expecting Santa Claus. If you don't think of yourself you ought to think of his poor old mother and-and-oth-

"That's right; claw me, Miss Cat." Abner laughed oven more merrily than ever. He turned to greet Howard, who, with a colorless face and despondent walk, now met them.

"I want to talk with both of you," Abner said. "In the fust place, you are going to eat dinner at the hotel with me at 12 o'clock sharp. Come on an' let's go up to the parlor an' git

out o' this reastin' sun.' Neither of the two offered any protest, and in a few minutes they were seated in the big, cool reception room, with its high windows, lace curtains, marble topped center table, square rosewood plang and chairs and sofa

upholstered in satin. "Now, let's all git down to business," books fer 'im takes the rag off the a certain awkwardness. . "Howard, I want to tell you something. You an' "She sure looks mighty cute with Mary both may have noticed that I al-

own meas in print somehow is like | CHARGE JAPANESE searin' vorese'f orate when you are in yore best trim an' everybody else is

quiet. "So while I never talked it even to friends I have always thought I'd like o own a newspaper. I reckon I'd have couldn't run the whole shebang by nyself. However, all yore talk, Howard, about goin' off kept simmerin' in my mind till I got newspaper so much in my head that I had to take action. Now, you may think me a fool, but I've gone an' bought a paper-at least, I've | Harbin: made a payment on one, an' the deal is as good as closed. Now, what do you think? This is the way the mater stands. I'll make a born idiot o' myself ef I can't git a young man o' of you'll cut out this trip o' yore'n to openly violate Chinese laws prohibit-the wild and woolly west and lay hold ing the sale of these drugs. here with me you will do me a big favor."

The young couple stared incredulous ly. "Are you in earnest?" Howard asked, and Mary leaned forward, a blaze a washtub or cookin' stove. Now, a of understanding kindling in her eyes

"Yes; I'm in earnest, and you've got to stick to me, my boy. You can make this thing fairly hum. You may have Mary eyed him curiously as the two full swing. I'll trust it all to yore turned down the street toward the judgment. We'll agree on the terms. bank. "What is the matter with you?" All I'd expect would be a moderate rate of interest for the money 'nvested, and you may have the rest."

Mary's eyes were full of tears. She started to speak, but choked up. Howard was deeply moved. "I'm not worthy of it, Uncle Ab. Of all things. Abner smiled slyly and averted his it is what I'd like best, but I ought not

"Cut all that out." Abner said firmly, You will not only give the Clarion make a bangup editor of a paper, new life, but between us we can build wouldn't he? He'd rise like a kite of this town up. The place is in prime condition to git a boom on herself. She lies fine here at the meetin' point o' "But he'll be homesick so far off two railroads, an' the new one that's among strangers," Mary sighed gloom- talked of may be induced to head this way. A month from now Hillhouse courage out of him. He loves it here, won't know the New Clarion from a He has often told me that he'd rather side o' sole leather. The ready print live in Darley than in any other place paper must go to the scrap heap; every in the world. He is being driven away line in our paper must be printed at from here, Uncle Ab, by his father, home so we can control our advertising by that contemptible Hillhouse, and space. Now you two talk it over while space. Now you two talk it over while I run down to the washroom an' git

"Oh, isn't he good?" Mary all but sobbed when she and Howard were alone. "Howard, your mother will be the happlest woman in the world when she

"It is a great opportunity," the young nan answered, "and I'm going to do my best to prove myself worthy of Uncle Ab's confidence.' A step was heard in the corridor out-

side and Cora Langham and her mother came in. Howard rose to greet them, while Mary stared stendily out through Immediately after dinner Abner went to 'im, an' that ort to be a proof. Whar to the bank and thence down to the

office of the Clarion. He found Hillhouse in the main room seated at his desk. A thing which had an ominous look to Abner was the ten dollar bill lect his coffin. There he is now cross- left it. Abner bent over it without ing the street." Mary was waving her touching it, a resentful expression on touching it, a resentful expression on

"What's this Confederate money?" it fer the greenback I laid thar to clinch our trade. Ef it is genuine I'd put it in my hip pocket or weight it down with some'n' or other." I don't want your money. Ab."

"You say you don't? Well, that's a the pressure upon the brain. good trait in you, Hillhouse. Most soon folks in these days o' graft will take as you own this bill you needn't have er and his head came in contact with any scruples. In fact, I've just come the stone. any scruples. In fact, I've just come in to hand you a lot more. Here is fourteen hundred and ninety, as crisp as dry leaves round a campfire."

"I know I'm actin' like a baby," Hillhouse all but whimpered. "I know my own mind, Ab; but I've lived with a wishy-washy woman/so long that I'm a slave to her whims. I want to sell out. I want to go in with Joe because

you left I went home to tell 'er, but I just couldn't do it. I found 'er amongst know she's a great hand to cultivate called my attention to a big yellow bush and said it would draw a prize in any show in the country. I let her talk a few minutes, then all at once she up and asked me if I had seen the fellows that was trying to get up the money to buy the Clarion. I told her I hadn't and asked her why she want-

ed to know. "'Because,' said she, 'they are a pretty pair of fools if they think I'd sell out my paper and move away from such a beautiful flower garden as this. They tell me that roses like these simply won't take root as far south as Augusta and that the houses of the city set so close together that each resident hasn't an inch of space to plant even a hill of beans."

CHAPTER V. Abner and Mrs. Hillhouse.

ELL, there it rests," Hillhouse labored and was delivered of a deep groan as Abner sneered at him. "If I had told her about our talk-that I'd listen to your proposition with any notion of taking it up-well, she would have clawed my eyes out on the spot. I know the woman, Ab, and you don't. You never have lived with her."

"No, thank God-I mean, Hillhouse," Abner corrected quickly, "that she hain't treatin' you half decent. You are the boss, or ort to be. Scriptur' somers lays down powerful strict laws ag'in' women takin' a hand in what ort to be run by the head o' the famlly. Now, the trade is made betwixt

us, an' thar ain't no way out of it on my part fer reasons I won't go into. The receipt I hold over yore name is as bindin' as any document that could be drawed up in any law office in the state."

(To Be Continued.)

FUNERAL DESIGNS AND JOHN RECK & SON

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VIOLATE CHINESE OPIUM REGULATIONS

Peking, Jan. 5 .- Chinese newspapers are bitter in their criticism of the constant stream of Japanese who ad one before this, but I was afeard are pouring into Harbin. The Russians deny the Japanese residents in the Russian concession; consequently they live in the Chinese section of the The Hsui Chunk uo Pao, a Chinese paper published in Peking, gives the following list of the occupations of Japanese now residents in Bank, 1; general importers, 17; factories, 9; hospital, 1; drug stores, 21; hotels, 3; tailor shops, 7; laundries, 8; barber shops, 11; bath parlors, 6; restaurants, 10; builders, 4; disorderly houses, 22.

This paper charges that practically brains to run the thing fer me. I've all the Japanese drug stores deal bought what's left of the Clarion, an' largely in morphine and opium and

FAIRFIELD COUNTY NEWS

Petition In Bankruptcy. Samuel W. Tasch, a jeweler in Danbury, has filed a petition. He has liabilities of \$20,960.46, and \$18,974.94 of the amount is unsecured. consist of stock in trade valued at \$6,900; tools and store fifixtures, \$2,000 debts due, \$998.08. Dies of Burns.

Hendrik W. Wildman died in the Danbury hospital Friday as the re-sult of burns received when the dwelling in which he lived was burned to the ground. The five was not dis-covered until neighbors saw the ruins of the building. Mr. Wildman was found lying unconscious in the snow, about 100 feet from the house, where he had evidently rolled in his efforts to extinguish the flames which were eneveloping him. Practically all of his clothing was burned off, and his body was almost entirely covered with burns, Mr. Wildman was nearly 85 years of age and for years had lived alone. The cause of the fire is unknown, but it is supposed that it started from an overturned lamp. Mr. Wildman, who was eccentric, is said to have been in the habit of retiring with most of his clothing.

Mad Man Attacks Boy. Under the delusion that everyone i trying to poison him, Michele Moroni, an Italian resident of Ridgefield, who is employed at the Gilbert & Bennett factory in Georgetown, is at war with the world as a whole. Up to Thursday his condition had apparently been normal, but during the morning he became enraged at imaginary injuries and attacked Guiseppe Delleanni, a 15-year-old boy, knocking him down, bruising him generally and relieving him of two or three teeth.

Painfully Injured. Charles E. Lockwood is confined to his home in Norwalk, suffering from painful injuries sustained several days ago. Mr. Lockwood is employed as a messenger by the Adams Express Co. and on December 18th was riding or top of one of the big trucks in the Grand Central Station, New While looking at a timetable, his head came into violent contact with an iron girder. He was thrown to the platform of the station with great Six of his teeth were knocked look to Abner was the ten doller bill out, and he swallowed two of them. still lying on the table where he had His face was badly cut, and he was

painfully bruised. Hurt in Coasting The condition of David Dougherty, the thirteen year old Ridgefield boy he half laughed. "At first sight I tuck brought to the Danbury hospital Thursday with a fractured skull, re-ceived in a coasting accident, is reported to be much improved. | Soon after the boy was received at the hospital he underwent an operation of trepanning the skull to remove soon became conscious and it is ex-pected that he will redover speedily. any money they kin lay hands on, but The boy's sled crashed into a bould-

Wins \$130,000 Profit. Deeds filed in Reading, Pa., by New York financial men show how Henry H. Adams of Greenwich, Conn. in a few weeks made the tidy sum of \$130,000. Mr. Adams bought the Temple Furnace of the Reading Iron Company, at Temple. The papers recorded give the price for the property as \$140,000. In a second set of it is the best chance I ever had, but my wife"— erty as \$120,000. In a second set of the best chance I ever had, but my wife"— erty to George A. Coulton, Cuyahoga, O., for \$250,000. This includes only the furnace tract of fifteen acres and the slag bank of sixteen acres. A farm near the furnace was sold by Mr. you left I went home to tell 'er, but I Adams to Albert Broden, for \$5,000 and Frederick I. Richmond of New her dowers in the front yard. You York becomes the buyer of the rest of know she's a great hand to cultivate the furnace property embraced in the fine roses. When I got to the gate she \$130,000 deal, for \$15,000, making Mr. Adams' total receipts \$270,000.

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Water rates for the quarter ending Jan. 1st., 1916, are NOW DUE and payable at the office of the Company, No. 820 Main Street. All bills must be paid on or before Jan. 15, 1916. Business hours on Saturdays from For the accommodation of the public the office will be kept open from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. Mondays, January 3rd and 10th, 1916.

ALBERT E. LAVERY,



STATE OF CONNECTICUT, DISTRICT OF BRIDGEPORT, SS., PROBATE COURT.

December 30, 1915. Estate of Hannah (Johanna) Foley late of the town of Bridgeport in said

District deceased. Those who neglect to present their ac-counts, properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate pay-

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Marshall F. W. Geraty, of 19 Man-battan St., New York, says: "I have trict of Bridgeport, hath limited and allowed zix months from the date hereof for Creditors of said Estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. These who neglect to present their ac-I was entirely cured and free from all pain. I send this unsolicited." Hill's Rheumatic Remedy is on sale at most drug stores at \$1.00 per bottie. One bottle generally effects a
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